

## BATES TEAM ARRIVING ON WEDNESDAY

Will Speak Here on  
Friday, May 30,  
at Eight P.M.

## ALUMNI HOST Varsity Men Hard at Work; Kido is Leader

Members of the Bates college world debate team will arrive in Honolulu with their coach on board the Sonoma, Wednesday May 30. The men on the team are Mervin L. Ames, John T. Davis, and Charles H. Guptill. Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach.

They will speak against the U. H. team composed of M. Kido, captain; S. Yoshida and Q. L. Ching at the Mission Memorial Hall on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Governor Wallace R. Farrington will preside at this debate.

The question for debate will be: "Resolved, That this house deprecates the policy of protecting capital invested in foreign countries by force of arms without a formal declaration of war." The University of Hawaii will uphold the negative side of the proposition.

The University men have been working very hard to make a creditable showing. All three men on the varsity team represented the University of Hawaii in the debate against Oregon.

### WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors from Lewiston, Maine, have been completed. The program of entertainment for the men during their stay in Honolulu is as follows: Wednesday, Decoration Day—an aloha committee from the Hawaii Union will be at the pier to welcome the debaters and their coach. They will be taken to the Ad club luncheon if the club holds a meeting that day.

On Thursday the debaters will call on Governor Wallace R. Farrington who is a graduate of the University of Maine, a rival institution of Bates. The big debate will be held on the evening of the next day. They will also be the guests of members of the Bates alumni association and Bradford H. Robbins, chairman of the alumni entertainment committee. On Monday they will be the guests of honor at the Pan-Pacific luncheon.

### TEA WITH DOLE

On the following day the four New Englanders will be guests at the Rotary club. They will also visit the Hawaiian Pineapple company plant at Iwilei, and after that have tea with James D. Dole, pineapple king.

The Bates college men will sail for New Zealand on Wednesday, next. During their stay in Honolulu the debaters will live at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute in upper Manoa valley.

Debate is the particular specialty of Bates college. It has almost become a tradition with this college to produce good debaters. Bates is well-known in Europe as well as the mainland of the United States.

## Coykendall Will Head Hui Lokahi

Thad Coykendall, of the class of 1929, was chosen to head Hui Lokahi for the coming school year, at the election held in Hawaii Hall last Thursday evening, it was announced by Jack Myatt, retiring president of the club.

Fred Steere was chosen by the club to take the place of vice-president, it was also announced. Joe Swezey was re-elected to the secretaryship with Kenneth Pratt as his assistant, and McKennan Whitman, who is to be treasurer, rounds out the roster of officers for the coming school year.

"Hui Lokahi has enjoyed a most successful year," Myatt said. "The club is steadily becoming a big factor in the social life of the University, and, with the new officers just elected directing the organization, Hui Lokahi should continue to prosper."

### To be "At Home"

President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford will be "at home" in honor of the class of 1928 on Saturday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock at their home on Oahu Avenue.

## R. O. T. C. Juniors To Attend Summer Camp at Schofield

To Compete for Trophy Presented by the University

Twenty-two juniors in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Hawaii will attend Camp Schofield this summer, from June 4 to July 14, a period of six weeks. Captain Alexander Adair of McKinley high school will act as camp commander this year.

The purpose of this annual camp at Schofield Barracks is to give the cadets of the senior Reserve Corps supplementary instruction which cannot be given in school, and to watch the demonstrations of the men of the regular army as well as to learn how to apply lessons and theories taught at the University.

### TO COMPETE FOR TROPHY

Two interesting things about the camp this year will be the march to Haleiwa, the cadets being fully equipped under field conditions, and the national rifle match for the Warrior of the Pacific trophy.

The Warrior of the Pacific trophy had been presented to the War Department by the University of Hawaii as a perpetual trophy for the only intercollegiate national match. Eighty-seven colleges and universities on the mainland will compete for this trophy at the summer camps this year. The results of camp shooting records will be sent to the War Department where the college making the highest record in firing will be picked and pronounced the winner of the trophy.

All firing will take place on course "D," which means a target at 500 yards. The possible score will be 250 points. Captain Cecil J. Gridley of the University will be in charge of the firing.

### 2 TO RECEIVE COMMISSION

All cadets will be kept busy every day except on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 6 o'clock in the morning until bedtime. Wednesdays and Saturdays will be holidays.

Cadet First Lieutenant Jiro Suzuki and Captain Philip Peck will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve officers corps of the United States Army at the camp.

Those who are going to be at Camp Schofield are: Kenneth Ault, T. R. B. Coykendall, H. R. Crawford, Thomas Ellis, L. G. Giacometti, James M. C. Huey, J. J. Jorgensen, Alfred J. Kaumehiwa, R. S. Kinoshita, Kam Tai Lee, H. B. Luke, Y. Matsusaka, Mell Peterson, K. K. Sato, Solomon Y. T. Tseu, J. S. F. Wong, Philip Peck, Jiro Suzuki, V. Wightman, C. B. Siebert, H. Johnson, and Kenneth J. Pratt.

## Japanese "U" Club To Honor Graduates Tomorrow Evening

The Japanese University Club headed by Mr. G. Fujimoto, an instructor in the Chemistry Department of the University, will honor the Japanese University graduates at a dinner which is to be held at the home of Dr. Nakata tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m.

This is an annual affair and the purpose is to allow the graduating members to get acquainted with the activities of the club and should anyone desire to become member, he may be able to do so.

Mr. G. Fujimoto, the president of the Japanese University Club wishes that all Japanese graduates reserve the evening for this get-together. Invitations have been sent out to the members of the graduating class.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Any students having used textbooks which they do not wish to retain for future reference, may sell these on consignment through the book store at a commission of 10 per cent.

Such books should be left with the University business office, where receipts will be issued for them.

Inasmuch as the price fixed by the student governs the possibility of sale, it is suggested that students exercise moderation in valuing their texts.

Unsold texts will, of course, be returned.

The grade standard will be raised in the school of education at the University of Washington in order to insure employment when they graduate.

## Attention, Seniors!

Seniors desiring to attend the Alumni-Senior dinner must sign up before May 25, tomorrow.

Those desiring to attend the class supper, after the class day exercises, must get their names in before Monday, May 28.

Furthermore, no senior will be allowed to attend any of these functions unless all class dues have been paid before Friday, May 25.

After the date specified no reservations will be accepted.

## Paul S. Bachman To Act As Advisor of Newly Formed Club

Dr. Paul S. Bachman, of the political science department at the University will act as advisor to the newly organized International Club, it has been officially announced at the president's office. His exact duties have not been defined, but it is expected that he will help the officers of the organization in settling the many problems confronting the newly formed club.

Dr. Bachman, incidentally, is one of the founders of the club, the other being Dr. William H. George, head of the political science department at the University.

The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in affairs of international note and to provide persons interested in such questions an opportunity to express their opinions. It hopes to secure many books on international topics from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The officers of the club are: Joe Gerdes, president; M. Nukaga, vice-president; and Kenneth Chun, secretary-treasurer.

## S. S. S. Stage Miners' Ball

The Army Service Club hall was appropriately transformed for the S. S. S. dance, which, this year, was a "miners' ball," given last Friday night.

The entrance was arranged to resemble a miners' tunnel. Big timbers were fastened together on either side and on the top, behind which burlap was effectively hung over the entrance of the tunnel. The guests, dressed in many novel and old-fashioned costumes, passed in and out of the tunnel all evening from the dimly lighted hall which was decorated with bamboo trees, out to the punch barrels in the gardens.

Parish's orchestra with the famous Hawkshaw Howell at the piano furnished the music.

The dance programs, or the "claims" as they were known, had clever comments by the dance numbers such as "the gold rush," "hit the trail," "stake your claim," etc. "The claim jumper" was the tag dance, "grub-stake your partner" announced to the 400 guests that the refreshments were to be served. "The claim petered out" was the last dance.

The Confetti Dance was a feature of the evening with only colored spot lights playing on the dancing couples. The confetti sprinkled slowly down from the ceiling, while serpentine were thrown from one corner of the room to another.

## Work on Campus Now Under Way

Detailed work on the drawings of the campus plans and data is being made by Ralph D. Cornell, member of the firm of Cook, Hall and Cornell, landscape architects and city planning consultants of Los Angeles, according to a letter received by President David L. Crawford.

In accordance with the general plan made by Mr. Cornell upon his visit to Honolulu in March, Allan S. Bush, superintendent of grounds, is already uprooting some of the trees to be planted in other parts of the campus.

The detailed work will be followed out and used by the University as rapidly as funds are available. The improvement will be gradual as it is not expected that a big job will be done at once.

While in Honolulu, Mr. Cornell, who is a personal friend of President Crawford, visited the University, studying the elevations of the campus in connection with the proposed outline for its improvement and beauti-

## PROF. S. C. LEE TO LEAVE FOR CHINA MAY 31

Will Lecture at Many  
Colleges on Pacific  
Problems

TO RETURN IN FEB.

Choy to Take Charge  
of Chinese Courses  
for 1 Semester

Professor Shao Chang Lee of the Chinese language and history department who has been granted sabbatical leave for six months, will sail for China on the Dollar liner President Jackson next Thursday, May 31. He expects to be gone for about eight months and will return, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, next January before the opening of the second semester. During Professor Lee's absence Clarence Choy will be in charge of the elementary courses in Chinese language.

Upon leaving Honolulu, Professor Lee will go directly to Hongkong where he will be met by Mrs. Lee who has been in China since August of last year. Professor Lee, who has not been to China for seven years since his sojourn in America, will go to Canton to pay his respects to his parents.

While studying the political situation and the social condition of the people in the different cities and provinces in China, Professor Lee will interview the industrial workers, farmers, high school students and women of the older class as well as the political and educational leaders of the country. He also plans to collect much illustrative material.

### INTERESTING PROGRAM

Professor Lee has a very interesting program for his visits to the different cities. He expects to remain in South China for two months, visiting the Hongkong, Lingnan and Chungshan universities. Several institutions of higher learning and religious organizations in North and South China have already asked Professor Lee to give lectures on Hawaii and Pacific problems.

By the beginning of September, he will be in Shanghai where he will also visit the higher institutions of learning. Several of his fraternity brothers and college mates are now presidents or professors in the universities, among whom are Dr. Herman Liu, president of the Shanghai College; Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of the Soochow University and Dr. Y. K. Chu, president of the National University. While visiting in Nanking, Professor Lee will call on T. V. Soong, minister of finance with the Nationalist government and a brother-in-law of General (Continued on Page 2)

## Pre-Medics Hold Last Meeting of Year on Saturday

The Pre-Medic Club held its last meeting in the form of a "hekka nabe" party at the Y. W. C. A. beach house Saturday, May 19. There were about 15 persons present.

Kiyoshi Inouye took charge of the evening's program. Miss Asako Kutsunai and Miss Ellen Nakao ably assisted Inouye in preparing for the "hekka."

A short business meeting was called to order by President Rijo. The election of officers for the coming year was postponed until September. Richard Sakimoto was chosen as chairman of the information bureau, which the Pre-Medic Club will form in September in order to give necessary advice to the incoming freshmen who expect to take up pre-medic work in the University. George Eguchi, an assistant in the Chemistry department, will be chairman of the Pre-Medic Club next year. He will put out further notice about the club as soon as the University opens next fall.

Singing and games followed the business meeting. Richard Sakimoto, the black bottom and Charleston expert, gave some snappy entertainment to the gang. Rijo gave his interpretation of a hula dance, which the guests enjoyed. The party broke up at 9 p. m.

He was the house guest of President and Mrs. Crawford during his stay in the city.

## Ka Palapala Out Monday, May 28

Students and other subscribers to Ka Palapala, yearbook of the University, are requested to have their receipts or ticket stubs with them on Monday, May 28, so that they will be able to present these when calling for the University annual. Honolulu Star Bulletin which is printing this year's number of Ka Palapala has announced that it will be ready to deliver the yearbook on that date.

There are approximately 190 pages of cuts and printed material in the 1928 edition of Ka Palapala, which incidentally is the 13th volume. There are also 13 members on the staff. It is dedicated to a member of the faculty.

## Science Club Meets at U. H.

Faculty Members Read  
Papers; Officers  
Are Elected

Seven members of the University of Hawaii faculty presented papers at the third annual meeting of the Hawaiian Academy of Science held last week in Gartley Hall, May 16 to 19 inclusive.

Full reports of the papers presented at this meeting will be published in Bishop Museum pamphlet number 13, sometime in June.

New officers for this organization who were installed were: Dr. N. P. Larsen of Queen's Hospital, president; Dr. Harold S. Palmer of the University, vice-president; Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick of the University, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin H. Bryan, Jr. councillor.

### WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock six papers were presented before a gathering of more than 100 people in Gartley hall.

Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick of the University and Miss Margaret Dewar presented the "Polarization of Reflected X-rays;" Dr. Victor Pietschmann, "The X-ray in Biological Work;" Dr. George F. Straub, "Electrical Injuries;" Dr. Nils P. Larsen, "The Poison Spider;" Dr. E. W. Brown, "Dietary Types, the Geographical Distribution;" and Miss Carey D. Miller, Miss Doris Hair, and (Continued on page 3)

## C. S. A. Nominates Next Year's Officers

Nominations for the election which will take place sometime this week, of officers for the Chinese Students' Alliance are announced as follows:

President: Kam Tai Lee, Arthur Liu; vice-president: Ah Ho Chun, Cyrus Yee; treasurer: C. T. Lum, Paul Chu, W. Y. Young; recording secretary: Miss Amy Ing, Miss Helen Chun, Miss Eva Wong, Miss Ruth Chinn; corresponding secretary: Ah Kong Chun, Miss Grace Lam; auditor: Abraham Ng, Cyrus Yee, Hon Sam Hiu, Edward Chinn; student trustee: C. T. Lum; business manager of the publication: Francis Fong; editor of the annual: Kenneth Chun, Miss Gladys Li.

A committee consisting of David Yap, Kenneth Chun, Miss Gladys Li, Martin Lum, and Arthur Liu has been appointed to arrange a program for a social in honor of the University and high school graduates of Chinese ancestry. This program will take place on June 9, on which date the new officers will be officially installed.

### TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Bates-Hawaii debate on June 1 are now on sale in the book store and by members of the Hawaii Union. Students at the University are urged to attend this debate as it is without doubt the outstanding forensic activity of this year. Only a limited number of student tickets at fifty cents apiece have been printed.

## Will Entertain

Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews will entertain in honor of the senior women tomorrow at their home on Liloa Rise in Manoa from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The junior girls will assist in serving the guests.

## AGGIE WORK PLANS MADE BY CRAWFORD

Delegate V. Houston  
Works Hard for  
Federal Aid

MONEY ASSURED

Research in Nutrition  
Value of Foods  
to be Made

Emphasis on the coffee industry work in food research as to the nutrition value of the local foods, an attempt to work out some of the marketing problems for agricultural and live stock producers and extension work for the benefit of the rural homes, are some of the plans being formulated by President David L. Crawford to be launched a year hence as the result of the signing of the bill by President Calvin Coolidge providing federal aid to the University. President Crawford received a cable from Delegate Victor Houston stating that the President had signed the bill and that national help is assured.

The University will participate in the benefits of the Hatch, Adams and Purnell acts. By next July, when measures of the bill go into effect, \$15,000 will be appropriated for experiment station work and probably \$25,000 for agricultural extension, the amounts increasing in succeeding years.

Of special interest in nutrition work will be the research carried on in regard to local foods of the various racial groups. Funds will also be spent in helping the poultry and live stock producers and other miscellaneous agricultural industries which need help.

The present plan for the personnel staff of the agricultural experiment station will be used on the part time basis. Gradually, as the plan undergoes some changes, some of the faculty members on the agricultural and related science departments, will be added to the full time people now working on the technical staff. There will probably be an opportunity for advanced and graduate students.

In connection with the enlarged program for agricultural extension work, a number of openings will be had for graduates, both men and women, for home demonstration.

The University owes much gratitude to Delegate Houston for his efforts in urging such a small bill successfully through both houses of Congress, when there were many big bills before the House and Senate.

## U. C. Professor Here; Dorfman's Instructor

Professor Cecil C. Plehn, chairman of the department of economics at the University of California, is in Hawaii in the capacity of tax expert in a valuation case for one of the island sugar plantations, according to Ben Dorfman, instructor in Commerce at the University. The professor was Dorfman's instructor in economics while Dorfman was studying at the University of California, and the two are enjoying a reunion, which will last for about two weeks, the length of Plehn's stay here.

Dorfman gave a chop suey dinner for his friend last Thursday evening, at which were present President Crawford, Professor Reynolds, Professor George, Professor Graham and Professor Adams. During the meal many angles of the tax question were discussed by the group, and considerable light was thrown on the subject by the noted visitor.

After the dinner Dorfman took Plehn to the University Club, where the discussion was renewed for an hour or so.

Professor Plehn, after his two weeks stay here, will go to California, where he will meet his wife, and thence to Europe for an extended tour which may last six months.

"I suppose you are all used to having visitors gushing over your beautiful land," the professor smilingly stated, "but I am really pleased with Hawaii. I am enjoying my stay, and the treatment I am receiving from all quarters, and I am impressed with the fine University you are fortunate to have."

Plehn is the author of a number of textbooks on the subject of economics.



## Ka Leo o Hawaii

"The Voice of Hawaii"

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of the University of Hawaii.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, T. H. Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per Year.

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### Discouraging

The returns on the referendum held recently on the question of amending or not amending the honor system at the University were disappointing and discouraging. Out of the 800 eligible voters, only a mere fraction, 165 to be specific, were interested enough to cast their ballots—the rest passed by the voting booth, sat on the steps of Hawaii Hall, or spent their time discussing the weather.

There is without doubt much dissatisfaction with the present honor system. The more than casual observer can easily sense an undercurrent of discontent or questioning in the minds of many here as to the workings of the system, a "child" of the student body itself. Yet, when an effort is made to obtain the opinion of the undergraduates on this subject in black and white, it proves to be a miserable failure because those most vitally concerned are not interested. They would rather discuss the latest play, or do something more conducive to "a good time."

With the academic term almost finished it is beyond possibility for any action to be taken before the close of the present session. At best, the question, "to amend or not amend" the honor system will have to be answered sometime next year. Perhaps some optimistic souls can comfort themselves with the knowledge or assumption that there always is a next time.

College, of all places, should be a place where the spirit can romp free—dip into nature, men, and books, and perhaps find the place where it can say, "Here I am at home." If a college can give this to a man or woman once during many years it has given a blessing worth the existence of the college.—The Minnesota Daily.

Apologies are due the college students today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet, when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies. . . . as well there as here."

—Springfield Republican.

### Dean Yost Guest of Mrs. Dora Lewis

Miss Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford University, was the guest of Dean Dora Lewis Tuesday. The early part of the afternoon was spent in visiting the various buildings on the campus and in meeting the different members of the faculty.

Later in the afternoon, tea was served at Hale Aloha where Miss Yost told of the women activities at Stanford. And during the course of the tea, a group of University women including Miss Louise Meurlotte, Miss Annie Akaka, Miss Beatrice Lee, Mrs. Emma Blake Jones, Miss Ethel Franson, Miss Rebecca Lyman, Miss Agnes Okamachi and Miss Dora Namahoe sang several Hawaiian melodies.

Those asked to meet Miss Yost included Miss Betty Steere, Miss Winifred Webster, Miss Moku Gittel, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Edith Greig, Miss Sylvia Dean, Miss Lellani Rohrig, Miss Gladys Pearce, Miss Margaret S. Wong, Miss Wai Sue Chun, Miss Alla Neely, Miss Alice Denison, Miss Nina O'Day, Miss Noelani Schwallie, Miss Mathilde Souza, Miss Elsie Ting, Miss Nina Bowman, Miss Salome Lee, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Eva Young, Miss Juanita Lemmon, and Miss Mildred Nerio. Most of these women are officers of different organizations on the campus and represent different racial groups as well as the varied women's activities at the University.

Miss Laura V. Schwartz and Miss La Verne Clarke who were formerly students at Stanford were also asked to meet Miss Yost.

Assisting Mrs. Lewis were the women of Hale Aloha including Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Gladys Tam, Miss Alice Bevins, Miss Imogene Benton, Miss Clarissa Coney, Miss Beatrice Buchanan, Miss Polly Peabody, Miss Ellen Sisson, Miss Violet McKenzie, Miss Marguerite Louis, Mrs. Lillian Larson, Miss Simpson, and Mrs. Lenore Hoffman.

#### NOTICE

An album containing snapshots of interest has been lost on the campus. It was intended by David Yap, the owner, to be donated to the University Library.

If anyone finds the album, please return it to David Yap.

### Miss Olmos Honored At Shower Saturday

Miss Marguerite Louis and Miss Leonie Schwallie entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Mae June Olmos at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis, Kahala.

Progressive bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, Miss Edith Greig receiving the prize for high score, Miss Genevieve Carvalho for low score and Miss Josephine Vieira the cut prize.

At tea time Miss Olmos was presented with a miscellany of beautiful gifts. Miss Olmos, an associate member of Hawaii Quill, played the leading feminine role of "Patience" when the Quill produced the Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Those invited to enjoy the affair were Miss Olmos, Miss Carvalho, Miss Vieira, Miss Flora Woodhull, Miss Eva Fleener, Miss Beatrice Buchanan, Miss Ruth McLean, Miss Beatrice Newport, Mrs. A. Perkins, Mrs. D. Lee, Miss Helen Louis, Miss Hazel Louis, Miss Bertha Durant, Miss Lillian Abe, and those who came in for tea were Miss Katherine Macfarlane, Miss Dorothy Judd, Mrs. Dora Lewis and Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy.

### Senior Engineers Hosts at Dinner

Senior engineer students acted as hosts to the senior engineer professors at a nine course "Great Devils" Chinese dinner at Tao Yin on Smith street on the evening of May 14.

An informal dinner consisting of the following menu was served: bird's nest soup, shark fins soup, abalone, lobster, chicken, duck, dragon soup, oysters, and fish. Dessert cakes and almond tea were also served.

The hosts were K. H. Lee, John Okamoto, J. Jensen, Jack Myatt, Clarence Kolke, and Hung Wai Ching.

The guests included Dean Arthur R. Keller, Alfred Neuffer, assistant professor of engineering; John A. Ely, assistant professor of engineering; and Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, professor of physics.

## '27 Varsity Skipper To Be King of Squid Day; Fine Program Arranged

"Sonny" William Kaeo, noted grid, soccer, swimming, and Hawaii Hall lani star, was chosen as being the most eminently qualified to grace the squid throne on June 1, or the First Annual Squid Day by the Squid Day Celebration and Chair warming Committee of four at the meeting held at the headquarters of the organization in the basement of Hawaii Hall last night. Sonny's election came only after a long and heated discussion of the various qualifications of the personal friends of each of the committeemen, and to decide the weighty matter, the group voted on the question.

Results of the ballot were as follows:

Tag, one vote; the power shovel operator, who, through creating so much noise while digging the basement of the new Botany building was instrumental in the cancellation of a number of classes, one vote; Walter Holt, one vote; Sonny Kaeo, two votes (in view of the work the author has put in to make Squid Day a success, he felt himself entitled to two votes.)

#### IS PLEASED

"I am extremely gratified to have this honor bestowed upon me," Kaeo remarked upon notification that he was to be king of Squid Day (this is news to Sonny), "and I will do everything in my power to show my appreciation."

Trainer Kazuo reports success with the troupe of trained squid which will perform. The Squid Dance, which will be one of the features, is well high perfect, he says, and spectators are assured of a most enjoyable entertainment. Besides the dances, there will be a number of songs, comedy sketches, vaudeville acts, and juggling feats.

Lee, who is engaged in preparation of the eats, has turned in a song of

such merit that it will be included in the program. It is sung to the tune of "There are Smiles" and goes as follows:

There are squids that taste good curried,

There are squids that make fine roast, A squid tastes fine that is soaked in brine

Or a nice poached squid on toast;

There are squids that reek with vitamins,

And a squid's delectable that's fried, But the tastiest of all squid (to my thinking),

Is a squid that has VERY lately died.

#### VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Other gems on the program are "Where is my wandering squid tonight," which will be sung by a very talented soprano, "Rocked in the cradle of the squid," by a squid with a deep voice, (this is not a pun), a number of deep sea chanteys and, to conclude the performance, "When you come to the end of a perfect squid day," by the entire chorus. The program is very beautiful, and represents a great deal of patient effort on the part of trainer Kazuo.

#### PLANS COMPLETE

Everything is in readiness for the great day, according to each and every member of the Squid Day committee, and all that is now required is a good attendance on June 1.

No further articles will be written on the subject, as the author firmly believes that everyone will get behind the project and push, push, and still push, until there is nothing left to push.

Furthermore this is the first and, (provided public sentiment is brought to bear) the last Squid Day with which the author will have any connection (this will be GOOD news to EVERYBODY).

### Emma Blake, Junior, Weds Kenneth Jones

Miss Emma Blake's unannounced marriage to Kenneth Jones was a surprise to many of her friends. With the Rev. Henry Judd officiating, the ceremony was solemnized at the Kaimakapili parish house on May 12 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the presence of only the immediate members of the relatives of both the bride and the groom. The witnesses were Miss Eva Jones and M. E. Miller, uncle of the bride.

Miss Blake was dressed in a complete, white sport outfit. Both the bride and groom were unattended.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served at the home of the new couple at 1533 Kapiolani street.

Mrs. H. Blake and Miss Eleanor Blake, mother and sister of the bride came down for the wedding from Kauai where they are teachers.

Mrs. Jones is a junior at the University and is taking education. Mr. Jones is connected with the Oahu Railway & Land Co.

### Quill Will Give Literary Dance

Members of Hawaii Quill and the cast of "Patience" will be the guests of Miss Marguerite Louis, president of Hawaii Quill, at a literary dance, to be held at Miss Louis' Kahala home on the evening of May 26, according to a statement made to Ka Leo by Miss Louis.

Guests will come to the dance dressed to represent some literary character, Miss Louis stated. Prizes will be offered to the couple best representing some couple famed in fiction, and a prize will also be offered to the person best presenting the appearance of some famous character of the same type, or some famous author.

This dance will in all probability be the last social function of the year, in the opinion of many.

### Professor Lee Leaves for China

(Continued from Page 1)

Sun Yat Sen.

#### U GRADUATE NOW PROFESSOR

In Tientsin and Peking, Professor Lee will visit Dr. Chang Po Ling, president of Nankai University and Professor William Hung at the Yenching University to which an American philanthropist has made a gift of \$1,000,000 recently for the exchange of students and research professors from Harvard to Yenching and vice versa. Fook Tan Ching, who graduated from the University of Hawaii with the class of '21, is now professor of mathematics at the Tsing Hua College, which was founded with part of the funds returned by America paid by China for the Boxer rebellion. Professor and Mrs. Lee will be the house guests of Miss Anna Bille, English professor also at Tsing Hua College.

Chung San University at Canton invited Professor Lee to join their faculty staff for one semester, but because of his plans to make some observations on the general condition in the provinces in the Yangtze Valley, Professor Lee declined the offer. He expects to bring with him upon his return to Hawaii, a number of books on Chinese culture and literature for the University library.

#### TO VISIT MANY CITIES

Professor Lee's itinerary for his travels in the East includes many important and interesting cities and places among which is the visit planned to the tomb of Confucius at Chufu. He will go through Tsingtao, through Tsinan, the capital of the

### Many U. H. Grads In Agriculture

Thirty per cent of the graduates of the University of Hawaii have identified themselves in one way or another with agriculture, which is contrary to a popular notion that nearly all are trying to get away from Hawaii's basic industry.

A recently published directory of the alumni of the local University shows that 382 men and women have received degrees here since 1912 and of this number at least 110 are connected with the agricultural industries of Hawaii or other parts of the world, and probably more than this number, for some have been lost sight of since they were at the University.

The sugar and pineapple industries have attracted most of these. It is a slow process to work up in these two industries because the competition is keen and real ability must be exhibited before advancement comes. More than fifteen per cent of all the graduates are now in the sugar industry and working up.

The H. S. P. A. Experiment Station is a post-graduate school for many of the University graduates, using them in the regular work of the station and training them more fully in the many technical phases of sugar production. After several years of this training many of the men are then employed by the plantations for their technical work.

The pineapple industry has attracted many of the University graduates, but not as many as has the sugar business for it is a much younger industry.

#### MANY IN PINEAPPLE INDUSTRY

The largest contribution made by the University of Hawaii to the pineapple industry was in Dr. A. L. Dean who resigned the presidency to become director of the A. H. P. C. Experiment Station, which he had previously helped to develop.

One of Dr. Dean's right-hand men in the station work is Harry Denison of the class of 1920. Altogether there are about 25 graduates in pineapple work, some on plantations and some in the A. H. P. C. Experiment Station. There are also others who have gone into other lines of agricultural work, such as poultry raising, dairying, teaching agriculture in our schools, extension work of the University and related work.

As much emphasis as possible is being placed on agricultural instruction and research by the local University.

#### FEDERAL AID HELPS

The newly enacted law extending to Hawaii all the federal aid benefits which now go to States for agricultural, experimental and extension work will be a very great assistance to this Territory in further developing its program.

The freshmen English teachers at the Indiana University recently adopted certain magazines to take the place of text books.

Shantung province, thence to Tientsin by train to Peking if conditions permit. Other stops which Professor Lee hopes to make are Mukden, Seoul, Korea. From Yokohama, Professor Lee will come direct to Honolulu.



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## Report on Land Grant Colleges Is Made To 1925-26

### Survey Shows Women Outnumbered By Men

Exclusive of students in the summer schools, secondary divisions, and extensions or correspondence courses, one-fifth of all the resident college students were enrolled in land grant colleges in 1925-1926; 97,998 men, 21.6 per cent of all undergraduate men, and 44,898 or 16 per cent of all undergraduate women were enrolled in these institutions of which there is at least one in every State, according to the Department of Interior, Bureau of Education report, on land grant colleges, prepared by Walter Greenleaf, associate specialist.

#### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

The study shows that enrollment since 1912 has increased, gradually, interrupted only by the World War, but afterwards increasing at an unparalleled rate. Before the war engineering and agriculture were the prominent courses chosen by a large number of male students, but recently the arts and sciences, commerce and business have attracted a large percentage, so that present enrollment shows that only 43 per cent elect engineering and agricultural courses.

#### DEGREES CONFERRED

In 1926, 14,470 first degrees were awarded to men graduates. Of this number, 3,053 to graduates in arts and sciences, 2,054 to agricultural students. Business and commerce courses are now in the fourth place but show a steady increase in enrollments.

Six thousand seven hundred and ninety-one women received first degrees in 1926 in land grant colleges. Of this number 2,194 were awarded in arts and sciences courses, 1,429 to education students, 1,245 to graduates in home economics.

#### ENROLLMENT IN SUMMER SCHOOLS

Since 1912 enrollments in the summer schools of land grant colleges have risen steadily. Unlike the regular session, in which ratio of enrollment is 7 men to 3 women, more women enroll in the summer schools. In 1926, 27,179 men were enrolled while there were 35,285 women enrolled in summer schools. This is because teacher training is the most important objective of the summer school. As a result, the courses in education outnumber all other subjects.

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## Aviation Discussed In New Pamphlet

A very interesting pamphlet entitled "Flying Cadets of the Air Corps" has been received by President Crawford from the War Department, U. S. A. This booklet gives a considerable amount of information regarding the comparatively new institution, and is of particular interest to any college student who may be interested in the vocation of flying.

The opening pages of the booklet are devoted to a discussion of flying, and particularly of the United States Air Mail, its humble beginning and its present development.

From there on, the article discusses the course in instruction in aviation offered by the United States Army, which is open to anyone passing the required examinations, and its special significance to College students.

### FLYING SCHOOLS

To meet the demand for competent military pilots, the Air Corps of the United States Army maintains a group of flying schools where training is given, at Government expense, in piloting aircraft. This includes courses of instruction in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects allied to military aviation. Applicants are given either heavier-than-air or lighter-than-air training (airplanes, balloon, or airship). In each case the course of instruction lasts one year.

The first eight months of the heavier-than-air training are given either at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, or March Field, Riverside, California. On completion of the primary training, the students are transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, for the remaining four months of the course.

### PRIMARY SCHOOL

Courses start at the Primary School on July 1, November 1, and March 1 of each year. 75 hours in this course are spent in the air during which time the student receives instruction in all maneuvers necessary to pilot airplanes. Besides the time in the air, students are trained in airplane engines, navigation, machine guns, radio, and other academic subjects necessary for the military pilot.

At the Advanced Flying School the flying training consists of Transition to service-type airplanes, cross country flying, aerial gunnery, special training in either pursuit, attack, bombardment or observation aviation.

Successful completion of the entire course at the Air Corps Training Center includes approximately 250 hours in the air. Graduates are rated "airplane pilot," and commissioned without further examination as second lieutenants in the Air Corps reserve.

A similar course of instruction is gone through in the Balloon and Airship School at Scott Field, Belleville, Texas. The course starts on September 15 each year. In this course, 175 hours in the air are required during which the student receives training in aerial observation, free balloon flights, and airship flights.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Appointments as flying cadet is open to any individual who possesses the necessary educational and physical qualifications and is of good character. Appointments are made from the following classes—College students who have reached the age of 20 and have completed two years of college work or can pass an examination that is the equivalent thereof, Enlisted men in the regular Army, Members of the National Guard Air Corps, and members and graduates of R.O.T.C. units.

Applicants must be American citizens, unmarried, between the age of 20 and 27, and must be able to pass a strict physical examination.

Application for appointment must be made to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., when the necessary documents and blanks for application will be forwarded the applicant. He will fill out these papers according to instructions which will be sent under the same cover, and return them, also as per direction. Upon receipt of these papers at Washington, the applicant will be notified as to what procedure to follow in regard to examinations, which are generally held at Fort Shafter.

After the examinations have been completed, the papers are sent by the Board of Examiners to Washington, and in the due course of time, the applicant will be notified as to whether he has been appointed or not.

In the event that he is appointed he will be obliged to enlist in the United States Air Corps as a Flying Cadet, and arrangements will be made for him to reach the appointed school at Government expense.

The base pay of a flying cadet is \$75 per month. His ration allowance is \$1 per day, which is sufficient to maintain a first class cadet mess. All transportation, uniforms, and equipment is furnished him by the Government, and he is afforded the social and military privileges of a potential Army officer.

### DESCRIPTION OF SCHOOLS

The remainder of the book is devoted to a description of the various schools, which description is extremely glowing, as the equipment, barracks, and other requisites seem to be luxuriously appointed, and a general outline of the procedure followed by the students in their year of training.

"I am exceedingly interested in the

## Research As One's Career

Upon industrial as well as purely scientific research depends the future development in the products of industry, says George W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa. So active has been the development of electrical applications that the opportunities for research physicists have increased rapidly. The example set by large industries in the employment of these physicists is being followed by others. In 1921, there were forty or more such laboratories employing physicists.

The nature of the need of research may be illustrated by reference to the art of telephony. As perfect as the art is today, the increase in the congestion of business in our great centers and the demand for long distance communication, both telephone and telegraph, have necessitated improvements in transmission undreamed of a few decades ago. Yesterday, conversation between New York and San Francisco was a wonderful achievement. Today it is commonplace. The research laboratories have solved the problems in physics involved and the development engineers have adapted the solutions to practical service. But the research laboratories are interested not only in the problems pressing for immediate solution, but they must, so far as possible, foresee the demands of the future. While the research physicist in an industrial laboratory does not enjoy entire freedom in research, yet the desired applicability of his results supplies a challenge to his best powers and his success gives keen satisfaction.

One must not gain the idea that the research laboratories are demanding merely experimental physicists. They employ also mathematical physicists who never experiment. In fact, it is appropriate here to say that every physicist must be a theorist. The subject has become so involved that he must usually depend upon mathematical reasoning to determine the plan and method of his experiments.

### GOVERNMENT SERVICE

The Bureau of Standards is now the greatest laboratory of standardization and allied research in the world. Its physicists are employed for the most part in testing for the various industries and educational institutions of the country. But, at the same time, physicists have there been enabled to make some of the most distinguished of the recent contributions of America to physics.

In general it is fair to say that high attainment as a physicist is difficult. It is in this difficulty, however, that the challenge and ultimately the joy in success rest. If one goes into business to make money he will seek, if possible, an unlimited opportunity. If one enters upon an intellectual career he desires the opportunity to achieve the highest success of which he is mentally capable. He wishes to be limited by nothing save his own ability and industry. A physicist has just this opportunity. He need not wait for business to grow or clients to appear. He can study and contribute to the most important and fundamental problems in physics of the day. He can, if his researches are published, attain without difficulty nation-wide recognition for what he has accomplished. As a consequence he can not avoid chances of advancement appropriate to his ability. His light is upon a hill and can not be hid.

study of aviation," President Crawford remarked in connection with the pamphlet. "It is a fine vocation for any young man to follow, and any University student who desires to apply for appointment to the Air Corps will have my support."

Examinations for appointment are to take place this June, and those who wish to get further information on the subject and who wish to apply for appointment should do so without delay, as examinations do not again occur until December of this year.

Information on the subject may be obtained from Colonel Clarke, of the Military Department of the University, President Crawford, or the office of the Commanding Officer, Luke Field, Pearl Harbor.

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## Science Club Meets at U. H.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Marjorie Abel, "Food Values of Some Oriental Foods."

### THURSDAY

On Thursday evening Dr. Frederick Wood-Jones presented his papers on "The Morphological Approach of Physical Anthropology;" Dr. J. C. Thompson, "Primitive Mentality;" Andrew Lind, "A Factor in Juvenile Delinquency;" Dr. Romanzo Adams, "Factors Affecting the Rate of Inter-marriage among the People of the Racial and Cultural Groups of Hawaii;" E. H. Bryan, Jr., "Educational Recreation in Hawaii;" and Dr. Peter H. Buck, "The Significance of Samoan Ceremonial."

### FRIDAY

Dr. H. L. Lyon read his papers on "Palms in Tropical Forests;" Dr. Charles S. Judd, "The Propagation of Indigenous Tree Seed;" W. P. Alexander, "The Influence of Nitrogen Fertilization on the Sucrose Content of Sugar Cane;" Dr. A. L. Mangelsdorf, "Self-sterility in Sugar Cane;" Dr. F. B. H. Brown, "The Pre-Linnaean Botany of the Polynesians;" and J. F. Voorhees, "A Quantitative Study of the Rainfall of Oahu."

### SATURDAY

At the last meeting held on the evening of Saturday, May 19, Dr. C. H. Edmondson presented his papers on "The Relation of Atya bisulcata to Ortmannia henschawi;" Dr. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., "Evolution as a Probable Index of the Relative Ages of the Pacific Islands;" Dr. F. B. H. Brown, "Was the Tuamotuan Archipelago Ever Mountainous?;" Kenneth P. Emory, "Archaeology of Nihoa and Necker;" Dr. H. R. Hops, "Influence of Environment upon the Office Worker;" and Iwao Miyake, "Acoustic Absorption Coefficients of a Vesicular Wall Plaster."

### FINAL SESSION

The final session of the third annual meeting of the Hawaiian Academy of Science was held on Saturday at the University club, Hotel and Richards streets where a dinner was served to members and friends.

The election of officers took place after the dinner.

The Hawaiian Academy of Science was organized July 23, 1925, its objects being the promotion of research and the diffusion of knowledge. Any resident of the Territory of Hawaii, interested in science, may apply for membership. The Academy holds an annual meeting in April or May of each year, and also several special meetings throughout the year for presentation of scientific addresses.

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## Piano Contest

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FRIDAY, MAY 25  
7:30 P. M.

Central Union Church  
Parish House

## A Story With a Moral

By FRED STOCKS

(A "Scoop" that was a little late for the King James Version.)

And I say unto thee, put not your trust in the hands of princes in a land where might is prime minister and good men are but keys to the door of a prince's pleasure; for verily, many are the absconsions therewith.

For it came to pass, in the land of Haywire, that a mighty prince sat upon the throne of state.

And he was fair to look upon, and was worshipped by the maidens, if by nobody else, and the maidens, dazzled by his beauty, accepted him at his face value and fell down before him and worshipped, which pleased him mightily.

And it came to pass that near the middle of the first year of his reign, envoys were sent from afar to summon the prince to the annual congress of all rulers of the provinces of the mightiest kingdom in the world.

And this prince did call his seer and when he did present himself before the mighty one, the prince did ask of him, "Reader of the future, what seest thou in regard to this thing?"

And the seer did answer him, "Verily, master of the world, thy keys shall open the door and make clear the way."

So the prince called his treasurers to him and said, "Go thou, with my keys and bring from the treasury, gold wherewith I may journey to this great congress and impress all there with my power."

And the treasurers did so, but shortly returned, saying, "Sire, the Treasury is empty, wherewith the prince waxed wroth and did order the unfortunate seer slain for his empty words, and did see no way to raise the gold."

But there was a certain chamberlain who did have gold thriftily saved away in a secret place, and he did approach the prince secretly and ask him, "Sire, did thy humble servant have the gold, would he not be allowed to represent his illustrious self at the congress, for lo, the way was long and beset with many dangers and discomforts, and the land could not prosper without the guiding presence of one so great and good as he?"

And the prince, pretending to be greatly flattered by these things, hav-

ing some little intelligence after all, did assent to the plan, wherewith the servant brought out the gold and did joyfully remind the great one of his promise.

And the prince did send him away on a trivial errand, saying, my word is good, but neglected to say what for, and when his servant had departed, did secretly leave the land and journey afar to the meeting.

When the faithful servant did return and find his prince gone, he was wroth, but did wisely keep his anger to himself, for, verily it is better to live in poverty than to unveil the falsity of princes and die thereof.

Thus came true the words of the prophet.

Verily, verily I therefore say unto thee, foolish it is to trust, but even more than lunacy it is to speak thy mind, for truth is of less importance than flattery, more so where your own neck is concerned.

Here endeth the lesson.

O: I just thought of a good joke.  
Key: Aw, get your mind off yourself.

—West Point Pointer.

A hunt for better living conditions for young faculty members and graduate students on small salaries is being carried on by the Minnesota Dames in co-operation with the University of Minnesota.

An attempt is being made to improve the standards of English as used by the average undergraduate at Syracuse University. All seniors must pass a general English test or their degrees may be withheld.

Evening skating on Ocom pond for Dartmouth students has been made possible by the erection of several huge flood lights.

More women attend the University of California than any other college or university. There are 5,690 enrolled.

And now to typical collegiate humor:

It takes five years for a tree to produce a nut, but the colleges do it in four.—C. C. H. S. Cup O'Coffee.

"Well, I answered a question in class today."  
"What answer did you give?"  
"Present."—C. C. H. S. Cup O'Coffee.

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A French house, which will accommodate about twenty-five occupants and where French only will be spoken, has been established as an experiment at the New Jersey College for Women.

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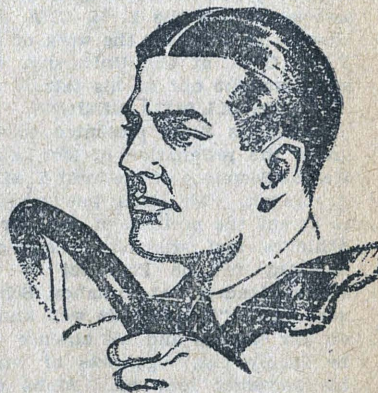
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# Student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Chosen For Next Year

## Lowell Mell Resigns to Take Over Punahou Athletic Work

At the Annual meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. held May 16, at the Central Y. M. C. A., the following men were elected to head the Student "Y" Cabinet for 1928 and 1929:

President—Courtland Ashton  
Vice Pres.—Kim Fan Chong  
Secretary—Donald McKenny  
Treasurer—Charles Kenn  
DEAN KELLER ATTENDS

The meeting was well attended by members of the Association, and among the laymen were Dean A. R. Keller, Mr. Francis Peterson of the Normal School and Mr. Merle Scott general secretary of the territorial Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Riley Allen, Editor of the Star Bulletin gave the main address in which he strongly upheld the ideals of the Y. M. C. A. movement. That more students should participate in its activities in order to develop their own qualities of leadership he stressed especially. "Develop the ability to get things done by doing them," the Y offers this challenge.

"We all differ in thoughts and opinions," said Mr. Allen, and that he was proud to have been always associated with the Y. M. C. A. and that he is 100% for the work of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, was later brought out in his talk.

### LOWELL MELL RESIGNS

Mr. Merle Scott presented to the group the resignation of Mr. Lowell Mell as Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. branch. Mr. Mell has resigned to accept the position of Director of Athletics and student advisor and assistant to the Principal of the Junior Academy at Punahou School next fall. "Schenck" is well known on our campus and his absence will be keenly felt, regardless of whom his successor may be. Aloha and good luck!

## Johnson Studios Sponsor Annual Piano Contest 3 Full Scholarships Awarded by Music Professors

On May 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Central Union Church Parish House, the second piano contest ever held in Honolulu will take place. The Johnson Studio sponsors the contest and several U. H. students plan to participate. A most interesting international group will recite, including Anglo-Saxon, Japanese, Hawaiian, and Chinese students. Three and a half scholarships, good for the period of one year will be awarded the winners. Students and the public are cordially invited to attend this contest.

### OFFERS EXCELLENT COURSES

Comprehensive courses will be given during the summer months in piano, violin and voice. Florence Booco Johnson is director of the studios. She is a post graduate of the Chicago Musical College and a guest artist teacher there. She is also a post graduate of the New England Conservatory, the American Conservatory, and an artist pupil of Josef Lhevinne, Percy Grainger, and Xavier Scharwenka.

### ABLE FACULTY

Others on the faculty are finely trained for their work. Mrs. Johnson has four piano teacher assistants, and the faculty includes: Glen Douglas Cannon, Head of the Elementary Department, pupil of Squire Coop, Cora Jenkins, and Florence Booco Johnson. Prof. Cannon is assisted by Anne Fish, Alice Bell, and Shinobu Takimoto who also teach elementary work. Violin is taught by Rose Mary Bevan Karelle, pupil of Leopold Auer and Voice by Jean Center, pupil of Dame Melba.

A partial list of the program follows:

Veil Dance ..... Wright  
Prelude D flat Major ..... Chopin  
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff  
Liebestraume ..... Liszt  
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff  
Minuet ..... Paderewski  
Fantasia in A minor (with accompaniment by Grieg) ..... Mozart  
Violin Solo ..... Selected  
March of the Dwarfs ..... Grieg  
Romance in A flat ..... Porter  
Minuet ..... Paderewski  
Concerto C Major (first move) .....  
Beethoven  
Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn  
Concerto A Minor (first move) ..... Grieg

## Medical Research

Workers in the more theoretical fields of medicine are increasing in numbers, according to Dr. Frederick P. Gay, Professor of Bacteriology in the University of California. The question arises as to how those who choose careers in medical research are actually being trained for their work and, indeed, what method of training is the best.

The growing importance of non-medical subjects in more or less purely medical subjects is in part due to the law of supply and demand. Doctors of Medicine are too few, their training too long and expensive, to expect that many of them will fill the less remunerative positions which theory affords as compared with practice. And apart from pecuniary regard, the personal human touch, the joy of direct human service which fortunately appeals to the majority of mankind, leads most graduates in medicine into the practical field. And, then, it must be confessed that in some respects the non-medically trained man is often better fitted both as a teacher and investigator than the medical graduate to forward the medical science.

To be specific, what course would we lay out for a recent graduate of a university (A.B.) who had taken a course in general bacteriology in his sophomore year, had later been permitted to take regular courses in medical bacteriology and who now plans to make bacteriology in its medical aspects his life's work? Should he proceed through the regular medical course for a period of five years to the medical degree, or should he proceed through a shorter period of from three to four years to the Ph. D. Bacteriology? If he is so advised and follows the first plan he will on graduation in medicine, and after a required interne service in medicine and surgery, have a general idea of human disease problems and the general relations of bacteriology to them; he will thereafter, however theoretical he may become, be able to stand unabashed in the presence of a patient and discuss symptoms with his clinical colleague, but he will be but little better as a bacteriologist than he was four years before, and, unfortunately for his first love, he will in all probability have long since ceased to wish to become one. As a successful Ph. D., on the other hand, our student will have demonstrated two years earlier his ability as an independent research worker in bacteriology, he will have made the first steps in a teaching career and will have added something to the sum of human knowledge in his field. For better or worse the latter man is a recruit to the science he has chosen, but from the personal standpoint he is a recruit with a handicap in the eyes of his henceforth medical colleagues which he can live down only by superior ability. Such choices must after all remain for the individual to make and should and will be made in the light of what he insists on doing. At least it should be clear that a research career in the medical sciences is open both to medical and non-medical graduates.

The official organ of George Washington University is known as the University Hatchet, and the year book is called the Cherry Tree.

Gold-digger: Men are like tooth paste tubes.  
Another: How's that?  
The First: You've got to give them a squeeze before you can get anything out of them.

Carolina Buccaneer.

Man in Bookshop: I want a book for a boy of seventeen.  
Counter Assistant: Studious or normal?  
Miss. Collegian.

Liz: Cash this check, please.  
Va: All right—first you have to endorse it. That is, sign it on the back.

After a moment the check was handed back, having neatly inscribed on the back—"Your loving daughter, Liz."

Grandpa, in a speedy car, Pushed the throttle down to far, Twinkle, twinkle little star. Music by the G. A. R.

Dear Father:  
Am returning your check, if you are that hard up you'll need it more than I do.  
Confidently yours, BILL.

## Straight Talk by One Bent That Way

By CASEY JONES

She calmly led him to the Preacher Divine, Crying: "Preacher, 'Our wills are ours. We know not how our wills are ours! Please administer and make them mine."

Women show more interest in philosophy than men. The women think they know something; the men are not even aware that there is anything to know.

"America, America where all people can read," but just a few can think.

Man, an intelligent being is defined, But how few use that grand prerogative of mind, How few think justly of the thinking few; How many don't think, when they think they do.

Any man's position in life is determined by the amount he is above the next below.

Our title is public opinion; or the opinion of the majority, and he is the offspring of propaganda.

I understand the students in Scotland have to give 10 per cent of their marks in order to get their papers graded. Perhaps that accounts for their low standing in our class.

Some people are so low-down they must ascend a ladder in order to reach the bottom.

Sarcasm is unappreciated criticism.

It was revealed recently that the great clamor in making our laws broke more laws than anything else.

Alsop might have said: It's easier to remember the man than to recall his name.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers"—in others.

Black is black for the same reason we are what we are, our forefathers made it that way.

Don't condemn the crazy man; you might have helped to put him in that condition. "It takes a smart man to go crazy," but usually the dumb ones drive him mad.

"The child is father of the man," blessed be ye who rears a fine child.

Start living young and you will be able to end life rightly at an early age.

"Cease worrying about yourself, go to work"—Carlyle. Relieve us of the work and we will cease worrying.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp." A good motto to hang over the doors of our prisons.

Andrea Del Sarto ("The Faultless Painter"), but his domestic life was anything but a perfect picture.

There are some people in all walks of life that enjoy it. Take the scissor grinders for instance, they like to find things pretty dull.

The majority of women students attending college cheat, according to an examination recently conducted by Norman Fenton, a psychologist at the University of Ohio. Out of a large class of women students which were taken as an experiment, 63 per cent were found to have cheated. None of the A students cheated; 33 per cent of the B students cheated; 80 per cent of the C students, and 75 per cent of those students near failure.

She worries less than any one in college. She has the record for being kicked out of classes more times than any other person in the history of the institution. If she is comfortably settled on the front stairs she doesn't even bother to go to classes. She never pays for a meal-ticket at the cafe but always shows up just starved! She has an unlimited number of boy friends and she takes everything she things too far and get more pepper can get!  
But some day, Tag, you'll carry in those big brown appealing eyes of yours!

## HATS

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K. UYEDA

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## PROF'S THAT I HAVE KNOWN

1. The one that wears harmonizing tires.
2. The one that comes half an hour late to class and expects you to be there.
3. The man who crosses out the dictionary spelling of a word and substitutes his own version.
4. Just one of the boys.
5. The prof that says controversial issues are not important in this course, and then takes up the rest of the semester explaining his pet theory.
6. The cynical one. Sarcasm covers a multitude of inferiority complexes.
7. The jolly good fellow who takes his straight—God bless him.
8. The dear old English accent—with its root in Kansas City most likely.
9. The scholar who isn't above worldly things.
10. The near-version. Nearing-the-top kind.

(Pelican.)

### Student Control

Another advance in community government, the establishment of a student committee to pass on probations and expulsions, is likely for Antioch College. Heretofore the faculty has taken care of this aspect of administration. It has been felt, however, that there has been too little investigation of the records of students on trial. Under the proposed plan a student committee would first thoroughly investigate each case, and then join with a faculty committee to decide on action. This is in keeping with the Antioch plan of extending student control step by step as it becomes possible.

### LEAP YEAR SUGGESTIONS

Since it comes but once in four years, or once in a man's college life, Ka Leo suggests that the male aggregation of this University retire from the phone booths. . . and just see how much the women care! (A set of rules for the masculine procedure during the coming dearth is suggested.)

1. Stop making dates with all your women—in about three weeks they'll catch onto the fact that it's leap year and go after some other man.
2. Let the women carry all smokes and lighters so that you can still lend them matches with a superior gesture.
3. Let them pay a few cover charges so that they will understand why men leave college.
4. Let the women call for you and wait in the parlor while you spend an hour or two putting on the "finishing touches."
5. If, after two months you have gotten no dates, call one of them and suggest this plan—and just see how popular you are with the women—it won't surprise you much.
6. For pity's sake forget it's Leap Year if you want to go out with any "babes" in this college.

(Pelican, with local applications) (College Humor)

Miss Ruth Martin has left Hale Aloha to live with her parents who have taken up their home on Wilder avenue.

Mrs. Menefoglio, from Kauai, is planning to stay at Hale Aloha until the end of the semester.

The Yale Daily News which is proclaimed as the oldest Collegiate daily in the United States has passed its fiftieth birthday.

All the men students of Queen's University have gone out on a strike because of the suspension of three medical students from the University.

Sister—Our family tree would die if it were not for you.  
Brother—How is that?  
Sister—Oh, you're the sap.  
—Viking.

## A Diary

By A. Ham

Last Friday was the thirteenth. And only a few people, who would probably have died or got married anyway, died or got married. It was a Day wasted. We arose, bright and early at 8 o'clock, and started the day by breaking a mirror. The pieces fell on the floor and squashed a cockroach.

A good beginning, we thought, and, after breakfast, in which we spilled the salt-shaker in our eggs, slipped out the door on a banana peel, under a stepladder and out, to the car, barely evading a black cat and twelve similarly tinted kittens which crossed our path, under the firm conviction that there was a day no better than which could be desired.

But our pessimism received an unkindly blow.

The car started, without the customary half-hour overhaul and lurid description of its appearance, habits and value, if any.

But we bore bravely up under the strain and carried on.

There were no cops at the boulevard stops, so we made them, and the driver of the Mack truck that was following us locked his brakes and the car skidded into the telephone pole.

Mean of him, and we told him so. And so to school, over glass that made no impression upon our usually impressionistic tires, missing school-children by inches (cruel fate!) arriving, alack, on time for class.

Morning wore into noon, with like depressing results—professors cruelly staying away from classes, Bush brutally overlooked our car, which was parked under the "No Parking" sign, and other equally depressing happenings.

Noon became afternoon, with class dismissed early, (Ah Misery!) and home, where our last hope was dashed coldly to the ground.

A receipt for a fifty dollar clothing bill, which we had not paid.

Supper—three helpings of roast pork, which failed to give the least tinge of indigestion.

So the dreary hours dragged slowly on—no robbers prowled, none sought our lives while all over the

## At Other Universities

Stanford University is working overtime in behalf of its prominent son, Herbert Hoover. The Stanford Daily is publishing enrollment blanks for the Hoover club, which students are being asked to join. Said the chairman of the club: "If anyone ought to be behind Hoover, it's his own alma mater. We want to make it known that Stanford students are behind him and to enlist the students of other universities in his support." The recent straw votes have indicated that if Hoover is nominated the colleges will fall in line with Stanford.

Four hundred students from political science classes at the University of Chicago, about one-third of them women, served as watchers at the polls during Chicago's primary elections, in which the forces of Big Bill Thompson were defeated. The students were deputized, lectured to, and then sent out to preserve the sanctity of the ballot box. They have done this in Chicago for four years. "The experience gives them an idea of the operation of election laws, as well as a knowledge of frauds that creep in, such as they could not receive from books," said Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science, who was in charge of the student watchers.

world crime waves were waving.

Bitter our lot. Slowly, our hopes ebbing with their steady movements, the hands of the clock crept to the zero hour—twelve bells, and the Day was gone, never to return.

With a bitter sob, we crept off to bed.

The pessimist who bought himself a dozen ties before Christmas had nothing on us.

A section of the library at the University of California has been fitted with soft chesterfields, plush chairs and bridge lamps.

Half: "What is worse than raining cats and dogs?"  
Wit: "Hailing taxicabs!"—Ex.

Low heels are becoming more popular with the women at the University of Texas.

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## AT THE THEATRES

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in

"The Forbidden Woman"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—May 30 to June 2

RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

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"The Magic Flame"

HAWAII THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 24-25-26

Dolores Del Rio

in

"THE LOVES OF CARMEN"

Starts Sunday—May 27th FOR ONE WEEK

Charlie Chaplin

in

"THE CIRCUS"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 27-28-29

"Buzz" Barton

The Boy "Western" Star in

"WIZARD OF THE SADDLE"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—May 30 to June 3rd

Al Wilson

Ace of the Skies in

"Three Miles—Up!"